

NEW DRIVE ON 'BOOTLEGGING'

District Attorney Kane
Will Move to End
Practice

WANTS FLASK LAW HIT

Efforts to drive out of business all
persons guilty of "bootlegging" or sell-
ing or giving liquor to army or navy
men, the fighting forces will be continued
with more persistence than ever by the
United States District Attorney Francis
Faber Kane. Encouraged by the deci-
sion of the Federal court, which
promptly closed the places of proprietors
where soldiers and sailors obtained
liquor, Mr. Kane said today that he will
continue the fight against such tactics
with renewed energy.

Some persons have informed the Dis-
trict Attorney that the Brooks high
license law of Pennsylvania permits a
person to take any quantity of liquor,
up to a quart, in bottled goods from
a saloon. In reply to this Mr. Kane said,
a mere scratch on the law by the right
man in Washington and the Brooks
high license law would be the same as
though it had never been in existence.
Such times as these are not for petty
quibbles. It is to be hoped that Mr.
Daniels will take such action and take it
speedily.

Regarding his conference with a rep-
resentative of the Liquor Dealers' As-
sociation, Mr. Kane said that he had
come to no agreement with this organi-
zation.

If it will help win the war, every
saloonkeeper is ready to stop sell-
ing "flasks" of liquor across the bar.

This statement came from Neil Bon-
ner, president of the Philadelphia Liquor
Dealers' Association, today as he de-
bated "bootleggers" who have been
reaping a harvest among soldiers and
sailors.

Since last July more than 200 arrests
have been made in this city by Federal
agents and the police of men charged
with selling liquor to soldiers and
sailors.

"I have my own opinion on the ques-
tion of selling liquor in pint flasks to
persons these days," said Mr. Bonner,
"and let me tell the public that the
saloonkeepers of this city have things
on their mind besides money derived
from the liquor business.

"The saloonkeepers are a body of
patriotic men, and if the elimination of
pint and half-pint flasks will help to
win the war, why is it only logical that
we should be ready to co-operate with
the Government. It is true that at the
present time the opinion as to whether
liquor should be sold only on the prem-
ises is somewhat divided, but I feel
that some sort of a ruling will be made
on the subject by the License Court."

BILL KILLING ALLIANCE STILL MUCH IN DOUBT

Senator Wolcott, of Subcom-
mittee, Talks of Anti-Ger-
man Measure

Washington, March 12.—"Nothing
has happened upon which
any one could base a prediction that
the Judiciary Committee will favorably
report the King bill to annul the char-
ter of the National German-American
Alliance," said Senator Wolcott, of
Delaware, member of the subcommittee
on the bill, today in holding hearings on
the King bill.

"The subcommittee has not finished
the hearings and the committee mem-
bers have not even had an informal ex-
change of views regarding the bill,"
Senator Wolcott, chairman of the sub-
committee, said today. The subcom-
mittee has not reported to the com-
mittee, and the matter had not been
formally or informally discussed since
it was turned over to the subcommittee.

"DRY" RULE WOULD BOOST HOTEL PRICES

David B. Provan, vice president and
managing director of the Adelphia Hot-
el, this afternoon made public several
things that in his opinion would result
should prohibition be adopted in the
State of Pennsylvania. They are as
follows:

Prohibition means that wines or
liquors will not be served with or
without food.

Prohibition means that food prices
will be raised in all hotel restaurants.
Prohibition means that hotel room
rates must be advanced.

Prohibition means the loss to the
National Government of about \$1,000,-
000,000 per annum in taxes, which will
have to be made up from some other
source.

Prohibition means the throwing out
of employment of thousands of people
who have made the hotel business their
life's work.

Prohibition means that you will be
denied your personal liberty.

Prohibition, as provided for in the
proposed amendment to the Federal
Constitution, would destroy, without
compensation, hundreds of millions of
dollars' worth of property legally ac-
quired and legally held for the conduct
of a business which the Government
itself legalized, and from which the
Government, which is the people, now
takes a partnership profit of approxi-
mately \$1,000,000,000 annually. Not
one of these investments would or
could have been made had the Govern-
ment not first given its authorization
and encouragement to the liquor traf-
fic by law.

Can any honest citizen support such
an un-American proposal?

MORE SHAKE-UPS FACING ARMY OFFICERS

Younger Generals to Be Placed in
Command of Divisions—Others
Fail Tests

Washington, March 12.—A further
shake-up in the higher command of the
American army is coming. Reduction
of seven major generals to their former
rank of brigadier is but a starter, it
was learned today.

Several Spanish War veterans have
been unable to pass the rigid physical
test. One noted general, now in France,
is said to be slated for retirement or
assignment to a comparatively unim-
portant post in this country.

Some of the generals have come
through the test with flying colors. Major
General Leonard Wood has not been
examined as yet, but he is said to be in
splendid physical condition, barring a
wounded arm sustained in a gun ex-
plosion in France recently.

The retirement of so many major
generals will elevate to the command
of the army divisions younger and more
vigorous brigadiers. It is in line with
General Pershing's desire to have men
in command of troops who can stand
the strain and rigors of modern warfare.

IRISHMEN IN AMERICA NOT TO BE DRAFTED

Treaty With Britain to Make Spe-
cial Provision for Ex-
emptions

Washington, March 12.—Irishmen of
the United States will not be subject
to draft under the British-American
draft treaty if present plans carry.
While the treaty has not been ratified
and legislation concerning certain ex-
emptions has not been adopted, the pres-
ent intention is to ward off difficulties
which might arise from Irish drafting,
Ireland does not draft men in Ireland,
it is intended that the conventions
shall apply to British and Canadians
in the United States between the ages
of twenty and forty years, both in-
clusive, and to American citizens in
Great Britain and Canada between the
ages of twenty-one and thirty, both
inclusive, according to the State De-
partment.

Irishmen who have merely declared
their intention to become American citi-
zens will have no standing as Ameri-
cans.

IN FREEDOM'S FIGHT, LOYD GEORGE ASSERTS

"American Brethren" Lined Up With
British, Premier Tells
Church Council

London, March 12.—"With our Amer-
ican brethren we are fighting for deliv-
rance of the world from the bondage of
tyranny," Premier Lloyd George de-
clared in a speech before the Na-
tional Council of Free Churches.

Mrs. Lloyd George's public
speeches will be announced in the
evening.

U. S. Honor Roll for Men in France

Washington, March 12.—General
Pershing today reported the follow-
ing list of casualties:

KILLED IN ACTION
Private Charles L. Anderson.
Private Homer Dawson.
Corporal William F. Gehring.
Private Homer W. Klein.
Private John Legall.
Sergeant Paul H. Ludwig.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Private Giuseppe Fanucci.
Corporal Rudolph G. Hoff.
DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES
Private Fern W. Driscoll.
Private M. Cornelius.
Corporal Clyde B. Jones.
Private Loren H. Mitchell.
Private Jess F. Moody.
Private George Washington Rutledge.
Private Maurice L. Schwartz.
WOUNDED SEVERELY
Sergeant Virgil H. Brady.
Private Jerrell E. Jennings.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Captain Archibald B. Roosevelt.
Private Nicholas Frison.
Private M. Cornelius.
Private Edward B. Darland.
Private Jacob Keller.
Private Robert H. Mater.
Private Edward S. Parry.
Corporal William S. Libert.
Corporal Charles R. Simmons.
Private Howard L. Spidel.
Private Joseph Tezgenk.

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formally or informally discussed since
it was turned over to the subcommittee.

WHEAT SCARCITY GRAVE, COMMITTEE IS TOLD

St. Paul Editor Says Farmers Won't
Grow It Unless Price Is
Higher

Washington, March 12.—The full
seriousness of the wheat situation is not
realized in Washington, H. N. Owen,
editor of a farm journal at St. Paul,
Minnesota, told the House Committee on
Agriculture today. "Frankly, I am
scared to death," he said, "something
must be done, and done right quickly to
increase production. You people down
here don't realize what you are up
against.

"I think the members of this com-
mittee have realized it for a long time,
and the matter must be handled as a
whole, and at any rate, the food admin-
istration hasn't yet seen the light,"
Owen observed.

He advocated the immediate fixing of
spring wheat prices at \$2.75. If the
proclamation is adhered to, he said, farmers
will raise rice, barley and corn instead
of wheat to get the higher prices of-
fered for the coarser grains. The wheat
crisis can be met only by holding out
the incentive of higher prices to the
farmers, so that they will increase their
production, Owen believed.

DOG CAUSES WOMAN'S FINE

State Quarantine Is Enforced Care-
fully in Coatesville

Coatesville, Pa., March 12.—Failing to
comply with the State Livestock Sanitary
Board quarantine on dogs, placed
on the city by Mayor Swartz for ninety
days, Rebecca Griffith was fined
\$50 and costs by Alderman Gibney.
Witnesses testified that her dogs were
sick.

The police have killed about 200 ani-
mals since the edict went forth.

Community Stores We Serve You Save

Look for This Sign at Your Grocer's

The COMMUNITY STORE grocer is your neigh-
borhood grocer from whom you have been buying and who
has joined a great forward movement in the interest of
your home that enables him, because of large numbers,
to guarantee to his patrons—

All-Week Special Low Prices on Well-Known Products
Reasonable Prices and Purity of Every Article He Sells
Prompt Delivery Service and Telephone Orders Accepted

These

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS

Every Day This Week at Every Community Store

LUX

Cleans Clothes
Requires No Rubbing
For Dainty Fabrics
Will Not Shrink Woollens
ALL-WEEK SPECIAL
At Every
COMMUNITY STORE

10c

Plymouth Rock

GELATIN

Makes dainty and delicious
desserts. It will not curdle hot
milk or cream.
It is granulated and can be
measured with a spoon. Dis-
solves quickly.

Regular 15c Size
**All-Week Special at Every
COMMUNITY STORE**

2 Pkgs. for 25c

IN FREEDOM'S FIGHT, LOYD GEORGE ASSERTS

"American Brethren" Lined Up With
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London, March 12.—"With our Amer-
ican brethren we are fighting for deliv-
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DOCTORS WAGE WAR ON DIRTY STREETS

Expect County Medical So-
ciety to Take Strong
Stand for Action

The dirty conditions of the Philadel-
phia highways and byways will receive
the attention of the Philadelphia County
Medical Society at its regular meeting
tonight in the form of a resolution that
is expected to bring about some startling
results. This resolution, the exact de-
tails of which would not be divulged
by Dr. Frank C. Hammond, who is its
author and sponsor, promises to arouse
keen interest.

Street conditions will also be among
the matters taken up by the Good Gov-
ernment League at its luncheon tomor-
row at the City Club. Eugene Oakley
and the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin will
speak on this and other topics dealing
with good government for the city. A
city-wide drive for organization will
start tomorrow and will last a week, the
many societies engaged for a large regis-
tration, such as the W. C. T. U., the
Philadelphia Anti-Saloon League and
Home Missionary Society, promising to
make this drive a big factor in the
city's effort for a much-needed clean-up.

DENY COAL JOBBERS WILL BE LICENSED

Garfield Officials Say There Is No
Intention of Allowing Them
15 Cents a Ton

Washington, March 12.—The United
States fuel administration has no pre-
sent intention of licensing the coal job-
bers and allowing them to take a com-
mission of fifteen cents a ton on all coal
they handle, it was said at the ad-
ministration offices today by officials,
who denied the assertion made in a
New York paper yesterday that such
action was to be taken.

Some time ago the fuel adminis-
tration issued an order preventing the coal
jobbers from getting their profits from
the dealers, who would have to pass it
along to the public. The only means
of obtaining commissions would then
be to obtain them from the operators,
and as the price the operators can charge
is fixed by the commission the jobbers'
profits would of necessity come from
the pockets of the operators.

A number of jobbers from Pennsylv-
ania, Maryland and West Virginia
came to Washington a few days ago and
after talking the matter over with the
Sensors from their States held a confer-
ence with Director Garfield to urge
the adoption of some licensing system for
jobbers and the making of an arrange-
ment for them to obtain a percentage of
profit.

The fuel administrator showed no
sympathy for their plan at the time and
has shown none since. It has been in-
timated at times that in the original or-
der affecting the jobbers the fuel adminis-
tration aimed to put them out of busi-
ness in the belief that they were un-
necessary to the conduct of the coal
business and increased the price to the
consumer.

FIRE SEEN AS SPIES' WORK

Hagerstown Munition Plant Badly
Damaged by Flames

Hagerstown, Md., March 12.—A mys-
terious fire, believed to have been
started by German spies, badly damaged
the engine and boiler room of the New
York, Central and Annapolis Railroad
plant here today. The company had
been working on munition orders for
the Government.

The fire was discovered by the crew
of a Cumberland Valley Railroad engine,
who fought the flames until the arrival
of the fire department. The fire was
prevented from reaching a quantity of
ammunition stored nearby, which
would have caused destruction of
the entire plant.

U-BOAT SHELLS U. S. SHIP

Converted German Liner's Bridge
Damaged and Smokestack Riddled

A French Port, March 12.—A former
German vessel, now flying the U. S.
flag, has arrived here with its bridge
smashed and a shell hole through a
smokestack as a result of an encounter
with a submarine.

The steamship defended itself with
its guns on being attacked by the sub-
marine.

A storm was encountered, during
which the cargo shifted. The vessel
made port with the greatest difficulty.

SAYS 10 HOG ISLAND KEELS AWAIT STEEL

Second One Laid and Freight
Tie-Up Delays Others,
Baldwin Asserts

Washington, March 12.—The second
keel for fabricated ships at the Hog Island shipyards has been
laid and keels for ten more could be
laid at once if the steel was on hand,
George K. Baldwin, senior vice presi-
dent of the American International Cor-
poration, and the chief executive for the
company at Hog Island, stated here
today.

Mr. Baldwin, who has taken charge
of the presentation of the corporation's
side of the Hog Island situation to the
Senate Commerce Committee, was on
hand today to present Dudley H. Ken-
nedy, in charge of all labor at the yard,
to the committee for examination. After
an hour's fruitless effort to gather a
quorum, the Senate committee adjourned
until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock,
when it is expected that Mr. Kennedy
will be put on the stand.

The committee members indicate that
they have already heard more than they
wanted to about the shipbuilding pro-
gram, especially with reference to the
Hog Island shipyard and have lost in-
terest in the matter. It has been in-
creasingly difficult for the last three
weeks to get a quorum of the committee
to attend the hearings and today only
Senators Nelson and Jones appeared.
Only two or three Senators have heard
the testimony at the last three or four
hearings.

Mr. Baldwin said the failure of the
fabricated steel to arrive at Hog Island,
which has interrupted building, is due
chiefly to railroad congestion. After the
fabrication of the steel parts and their
shipment in a continual stream to the
yard have been once fairly begun, there

will be little trouble about obtaining a
sufficient quantity to continue building
at full speed, Mr. Baldwin asserted.

"In Mr. Kennedy, the chief of em-
ployment at Hog Island, who will test-
ify tomorrow, the committee will hear
an interesting witness," said Mr. Bal-
dwin, after it was announced this after-
noon that the hearing had been post-
poned. "He is prepared to tell in an
interesting manner the way labor has
been handled at Hog Island so as to
obtain the highest results.

"Ours is the only company on the
Delaware that has had no labor trou-
ble—that is excepting the trifling diffi-
culty the other afternoon when the car-
penters went out for a time owing to a
misunderstanding. You can get along
with labor all right if you get in touch
with them properly. We have found
laboring men reasonable when they
understand the situation."

Referring to the statement General
Manager Fiez, of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation, made to the Senate Com-
merce Committee yesterday that the
Government should begin building ships
at two or more additional shipyards,
Mr. Baldwin said this was not the time
to build new yards. He favored speed-
ing up constructing at several of the
present yards, he said, and perhaps en-
gaging some already in operation.

WILSON URGES EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN TEXAS

Wires His "Earnest Hope That Texas
Will Give Women Right
to Vote"

Austin, Tex., March 12.—President
Wilson in a telegram to Mrs. Elizabeth
Potter, vice president of the Texas Equal
Suffrage Association, read in the Texas
Senate today, expressed the "earnest
hope that the Legislature of Texas may
see its way to adopt a statute which
will give women the right to vote."

The President stated further that "the
Democratic party is so clearly commit-
ted to the principle of women's suffrage
that I feel it my duty as the leader
of the party to urge this action by the
Legislature. And it also is a privilege
which I value much to yield my personal
convictions in this matter and urge
such action on its merits."

BRISTOL SHIP PLANT TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senate's Committee Probing
Hog Island Will Look Into
Two Other Yards

Washington, March 12.—A thorough
investigation of the operations of the
Merchants' Shipbuilding Company, at
Bristol, Pa., and the Sub-
marine Boat Company, at Newark, N. J.,
is to be made by the Senate Commerce
Committee just as soon as it completes
its inquiry into the work done at the
Hog Island shipyard, Senator Fletcher,
chairman of the committee, announced
today.

The investigation of these two yards
will be as rigid as that of Hog Island,
he said. It will go into the contract
made with the Emergency Fleet Cor-
poration, the money spent for materials
and salaries and every other develop-
ment.

It is probable the committee will in-
spect the Bristol and Newark yards
as it did the Hog Island yard. The in-
quiry into the other two yards grows
out of the insistence of several of the
committee members that in fairness to
the American International Company,
which has charge of the Hog Island
undertaking, the other two yards should
have the same sort of vigorous investi-
gation. The committee expects to con-
clude its Hog Island inquiry this week
and to commence investigating Bristol
and Newark next week.

Senate Votes More Help to Baker

Washington, March 12.—The Senate
today passed the bill creating two ad-
ditional Assistant Secretaries of War.
The House already had passed it. Ed-
ward R. Stettinius, Director of Pur-
chases, will probably have one of the
posts. The choice for the other is in
doubt.

RUSSIAN BONDS TO PAY

Rothschilds Announce Dividends on
5 Per Cent Loan of 1922

London, March 12.—It is announced
that the dividend of the Russian 5 per
cent loan of 1922, which was due on
March 1, will be paid by N. M. Roth-
schild & Sons. This is good news for
the holders of Russian Government
bonds in this country.

Apparently no funds yet have been
provided for the payment of coupons of
three Russian municipal loans, which
were due the middle of January, but
these are obligations of municipalities,
not of the Government.

\$15,000,000 FOR CUBA

U. S. Has Now Loaned Nearly
\$5,000,000,000 to Allies

Washington, March 12.—A credit of
\$15,000,000 has been extended to the
Cuban Government to assist it in war
preparations. At the same time Great
Britain was given another credit of
\$200,000,000. Both loans were made at
the new interest rate of 5 per cent.

These credits raised the total of loans
authorized for the Allied Governments
to \$4,945,400,000, distributed as follows:
Great Britain, \$2,520,000,000; France,
\$1,440,000,000; Italy, \$550,000,000; Rus-
sia, \$225,000,000, of which only \$187,-
000,000 has been paid out; Belgium,
\$23,400,000; Serbia, \$6,000,000, and
Cuba, \$15,000,000.

\$36,908,529 JUDGMENT TAKEN

Denver and Rio Grande Defaults on
Balance Due Equitable Trust

New York, March 12.—A judgment by
default for \$36,908,529 was obtained to-
day in the Supreme Court against the
Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Com-
pany in favor of the Equitable Trust
Company of New York, as trustee, for
the balance due on a judgment for \$38,-
270,345 given against the railroad on
June 14, 1917, in the United States Dis-
trict Court of the southern district.

COAL PRICES DUE FOR ANOTHER RAISE

U. S. Shipping Board Assured
Full Supply of Coal at
Tidewater

Washington, March 12.—To insure the United States Shipping
Board a full supply of coal at tidewater
points for shipment to New England
and for vessel coaling, the fuel adminis-
tration today ordered mines in the Pen-
nsylvania and New River fields of West
Virginia, adjacent to the Chesapeake
and Ohio and Virginia Railroads, to ship
exclusively to tidewater until further
notice.

Coal for by-product purposes was ex-
cepted.

Increased maximum prices, effective
tomorrow, for coal mined along the In-
dian Creek Valley branch of the Bal-
timore and Ohio Railroad in Pennsyl-
vania, were announced by the fuel ad-
ministration today. Mining operations
in this section were included under the
scale of the Somerset field, where the
maximum price is \$2.40 a ton for run of
mine, prepared sizes and slack or screenings.
The old prices in the Indian Creek
district were: Run of mine, \$2.60; pre-
pared, \$2.25, and slack, or screenings,
\$1.75.

TROTSKY GETS NEW POST

Chosen to Head Petrograd Military
Revolutionary Committee

Petrograd, March 12.—In con-
sequence of the departure of the Govern-
ment Commissaries to Moscow, a special
Petrograd Military Revolutionary Com-
mittee of seven members has been
formed, with Leon Trotsky as President.
Another committee of ten members, rep-
resenting the Council of Commissaries,
also will be formed, with Mr. Zinovief,
a Lenin adherent, as president.

The neutral legations have decided to
remain in Petrograd.

The typhus epidemic in Petrograd is
increasing.



Save on clothes

Buy only what you need; be sure it's good

YOU want to save for patriotic or provident reasons—wool for the soldiers, laborers for war-work, money for bonds and taxes.

The best way to economize in clothes-buying
is to buy clothes that wear well and last long.

If you get all-wool fabrics, well tailored and
trimmed and correctly designed, you'll get what
you want—long service and satisfaction.

We make our clothes with these things in
mind; they do the economizing for you.

Our label is a guarantee that the clothes are
worth what they cost and will prove it. A
small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers